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Anadarko still hopes for Town's approval of reduced spacing

Anadarko Canada's area supervisor Brent Naherny and senior landman Dave Thompson met with the newly complete Elk Point Town Council on January 14, in a last-ditch attempt to get the Town's approval of the oil company's reduced spacing application.

The previous council had expressed no concerns with the application but suggested that they would like a donation of \$100,000 toward the community's infrastructure improvements. Anadarko "preferably would like to save the present council the embarrassment of forwarding the Town's letter with our application," Naherny said. Anadarko hopes to have the application before the Energy Utilities Board by the end of January.

Thompson said that at the time the original request for approval came to the Town, Anadarko had also planned to drill a well adjacent to the Town's sewage lagoon, and had followed up on the Town's request to study redevelopment of the lagoon. However, "that channel didn't pan out," and plans for that well were dropped. Because the Town owns land in the area, however, they still must be asked to file a letter of non-objection as per EUB guidelines.

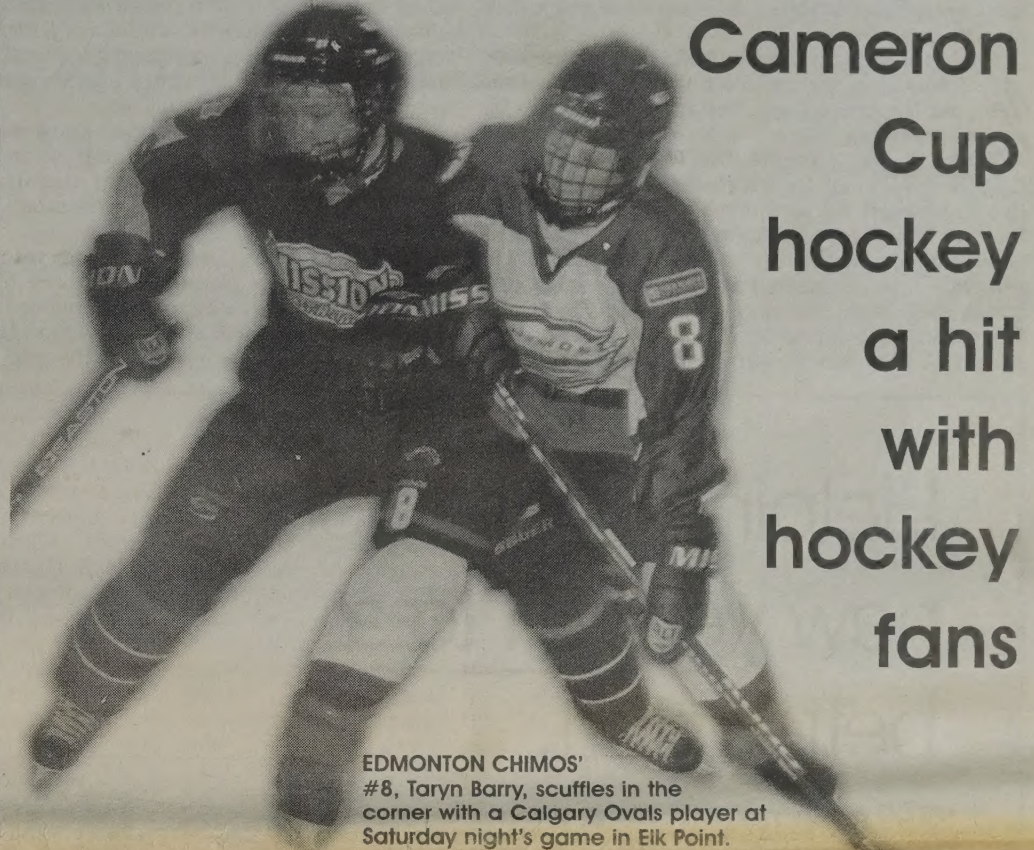
Naherny outlined the terms of the application for the new council. While Anadarko is asking for approval of reduction to 10 acre spacing, which would mean a maximum of 16 wells on a maximum of four pads per quarter section, "it is very unlikely we would ever drill to 10 acre spacing. What we see in terms of a reservoir is not regional, but channels," and drilling would follow the channels shown by seismic studies of the area.

Council questioned the Anadarko representatives on their use of local suppliers of goods and services. Naherny said that while they "certainly don't bid out work on all aspects" of their operations, he is "fairly comfortable with the amount we do use local businesses. We advertise locally for employees, and everyone is given a fair shot. We tender a significant amount of our work." He added that "individuals who feel shortchanged are more than welcome to ring our doorbell." Anadarko looks for competitive rates, quality service and safe environment from the companies who work for them.

Community-wise, "we like to support programs dealing with education, safety and environment. We prefer to invest in youth," Naherny said. An area from Two Hills to Vilna to Mundare to Provost as well as Elk Point are all managed out of the Elk Point area, giving the office "a broad sense of community. There is a perception that oil companies have deep pockets, but we don't in this area. It's the nature of the business."

Mayor Lyle Frisby noted that most of the oil companies' tax dollars go to the County. "The Town sees very little. I think that's where this came from. We will have to retrieve more information and try to get this resolved."

As a resident of Elk Point, Naherny thinks "it's a wonderful town. I want to see it grow and prosper." He invited Council out to tour Anadarko's operation.



EDMONTON CHIMOS' #8, Taryn Barry, scuffles in the corner with a Calgary Ovals player at Saturday night's game in Elk Point.

Cameron Cup hockey a hit with hockey fans

Elk Point hockey fans were treated to top-notch competition as the Edmonton Chimos and Calgary Mission Oval X-treme continued their Cameron Cup women's hockey super series in a true Battle of Alberta on Saturday night. Mayor Lyle Frisby and MLA Ray Danyluk welcomed the visitors to Elk Point as the teams lined up to start the game. Michelle Friesen led the singing of O Canada.

Those who may have thought this would be a polite and slow-paced competition were totally amazed by these hard-hitting, very

competitive women who showed no mercy as they battled for the puck and whacked blistering slapshots past the goalies.

Over 12 minutes of the first period elapsed before Calgary made it onto the scoreboard, Becky Klein-Swormink assisted by Karen Medhurst and Faith McDonald. Edmonton tied it up three minutes later, Melanie Haz assisted by Jane Robinson and Kathy Yeats.

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■ Up Front

Commercial garbage subsidy axed as of January 31

An interim project which has seen commercial garbage collection subsidized since June 2000 will come to an abrupt end on January 31. Businesses with bins will be billed by Canadian Waste as of February 1, as they were prior to the establishment of the subsidy. The 54 dumpsters currently in use collect approximately three-quarters of the Town's garbage volume. The Town has been collecting approximately \$6000 a year, while

spending in excess of \$14,000 for transportation and \$19,500 in dumping fees.

Businesses without bins will pay the same \$9 per month as is paid by residents, which will entitle them to a card allowing them to deposit their refuse at the waste transfer station.

A motion to enter into an agreement with Canadian Waste Management was taken into camera for further discussion.

Chamber's 2001 annual meeting set for February 6

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has set Wednesday, February 6 at 6 p.m. for their Annual General Meeting in the Empress Dining Room. The meeting will start off with dinner, followed by election of officers and setting of membership fees for the coming year. The nominating committee hopes to have a full slate of candidates to present at that time. Nominations will also be taken from the floor, and outgoing president Eugene Buck said "we would like to have an election." He took the opportunity at the final regular meeting of his term in office to thank his fellow executive members and the general membership for "the opportunity to serve in some small capacity."

The second dinner meeting in two days will be

Thursday, February 7 at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre, when the Heart of the Lakeland Tourist Association is inviting representatives of local businesses to join them for supper, entertainment and a discussion of tourism in the area. Those wishing to attend should contact Myron Goyan at the Town of Elk Point, 724-3810 by February 1.

The Chamber agreed to host a pancake breakfast for participants and their families attending the Midget Girls Provincial Hockey Tournament on March 22, 23 and 24. The breakfast will be held Saturday, March 23 at the arena.

Mayor Lyle Frisby told the Chamber that the Town will be attending a "tri-muni" meeting with

the Town of St. Paul and County of St. Paul on January 21 to discuss possibilities for a joint venture in economic development planning. "We want some questions answered before we enter into this," he noted, adding "if we go ahead, we will put a representative from the Chamber on the board." St. Paul's chamber would also have a representative.

Six members of F. G. Miller High School's Enterprise and Innovations class, who are just finishing up the paperwork on their "Thing-a-ma-Jobs" project, attended the meeting to observe the Chamber in action. Joan Bauman of Alberta Treasury Branch said the class is part of the Junior Achievement program.

community NEWS

Council back at full strength, with full agenda

Elk Point Town Council is now back at full strength, with the swearing in last Monday of councillor Bernice Capjack-Hugo, winner of the December 17 by-election. Council portfolios were reshuffled to add the new councillor to the Economic Development Committee, Municipal Planning Committee, the Library and Further Education Boards and Canada Day Committee. Ms Capjack-Hugo replaces councillor Parrish Tung on the Community Advisory Policing Committee and Airport Commission.

Council's first meeting of 2002 was a long one, with three delegations and a full agenda stretching well past the prescribed 10 p.m. closing hour for council meetings.

Four of the current five members of the Lakeland Regional Health Authority's Community Health Council #4 were first to address Council. Retired Major Delano Tolley, recently elected as chair, told Council that in 1994, health care in the province was reorganized into 17 regional health authorities, with our area part of the Lakeland Regional Health Authority #17. At that time, community health councils were also established to act

as the primary go-betweens for the public and the RHAs. There are four CHCs in the Lakeland region, who seek advice from the public and act in an advisory capacity to the RHA, identifying needs and priorities, and enhancing communications. "It's a two way street. We provide a forum for discussion and establish links."

Accomplishments of CHC #4 include ensuring that physicians' backgrounds were investigated when the RHA recruited physicians, implementing information packages for families of patients transferred to Edmonton, opening additional beds at the Cold Lake Health Centre and establishing an ophthalmology clinic in Cold Lake.

Because "a lot of people didn't know we existed," the CHC is visiting all councils in their area to meet the new members and explain their operation. Carol Maas is Elk Point's representative on the CHC.

Fred Lambright, owner and operator of Elk Point and District Ambulance, visited Council to announce that his company had honored their end of the contract, which stated Elk Point Ambulance would purchase a new unit by the end of 2003,

almost two years ahead of time. "We mile them out quickly." Buying a new unit means "we don't have to spend [the money] on repairs. We would like to keep it on that basis." Lambright established his company here 18 years ago.

Council discussed a \$75,000 inter-municipal cooperation feasibility study grant, which could be used to explore opportunities for economic development. They agreed to approve an application for this grant in conjunction with the County and Town of St. Paul.

A land lease agreement with the Evergreen Regional Waste Authority was ratified by Council. A transfer station operating agreement was discussed and approved and a contract with site operator Steve Wolanuk was accepted. Another section of land for the regional landfill has been tested at the landowner's cost but was unsuitable. The landowner has now agreed to approve development of the original site, which should be operational by 2005

Milk cartons now recyclable

As of January 1, paper milk cartons have been approved for recycling in Alberta. Elk Point Bottle Depot has agreed to accept the cartons, and has been designated by Town Council as a collector. Bottle depot owner Rod Cheshire asks that patrons bag the cartons separately from all other recyclables, preferably after first rinsing and flattening the containers, before bringing them to the depot.

Drivers treated and released after crash

Two St. Paul area men were treated at Elk Point Health Centre and released after a crash early Saturday morning northwest of Elk Point on Highway 28.

RCMP and fire departments from both Elk Point and St. Paul, along with Elk Point Ambulance, responded to the 6:30 a.m. call. Charges are pending against the 20-year-old driver of a 1984 Camaro which collided with a 1996 Ford pickup driven by a 21-year-old. Both drivers were wearing seat belts.

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NOTICE

County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1294, as it relates to the following:

Add to Section 4(1) a new Land Use District entitled Linear Parcel Direct Control - LPDC.

Add to Section 9(1) a new Development Authority Officer - County Council

9. County Council

(1) County Council shall perform such duties as are specified in Part 3 of this Bylaw and issue any permits in the Direct Control District.

Designate the lands shown on the Land Use Bylaw Map attached as Schedule A and listed under Section 43(3)(o), as Linear Parcel Direct Control District.

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 12, 2002 at 11:00 am or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the proposed changes to the Bylaw may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

Tim Mahdiuk, Acting County Administrator
County of St. Paul No. 19
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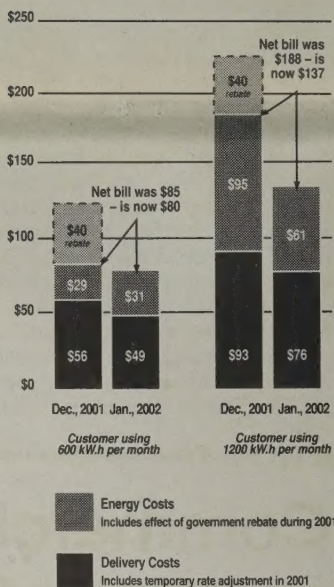
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community NEWS

Cameron Cup Super Series
a hit with local hockey fans

EDMONTON'S MELANIE HAZ (24) keeps Calgary's Corine Swirsky (17) after a faceoff as Fiona Smith (44) is poised for action. Haz and Swirsky both won Player of the Game awards.

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Calgary again took the lead five minutes into the second period, Medhurst scoring off Corine Swirsky and Delanie Collins, staying out in front for almost nine minutes before Haz scored her second of the game, off assists by Robinson and Fiona Smith, whose niece Kali Cousins plays for the Elk Point Storm. Two quick Calgary goals, by Dana Pretty assisted by McDonald and Collins, assisted by Trina Rathberger, put the southern city out in front near the end of the period.

Calgary extended their lead to three with a goal by Jenna Barber four minutes into the final period. Edmonton rallied with goals by Suzette Gillingham, assisted by Sue Huculak and Robinson and a power play hat trick marker by Haz, assisted by Jody Taylor and Robinson to narrow the gap to one.

However, Calgary's retaliation just nine seconds later, Kim Blain scoring off Swirsky, gave the southerners a comfortable lead once again. Edmonton's efforts to score were to no avail, and Collins fired Calgary's parting shot off Swirsky and Medhurst into an empty net with nine seconds left on the clock.

Melanie Haz accepted Edmonton's Player of the Game award, while Corine Swirsky was Calgary's award winner.

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NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Elk Point has decided to prepare a new Municipal Development Plan for the Town pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, 1994, as amended.

The Town would like to know any issues, policies, or other matters which should be raised, dealt with, or stated in this new Municipal Development Plan, and any existing policies in the current Municipal Plan which should be changed.

Please forward your suggestions and representations about these matters, in writing, to Myron Goyan at the Town office by February 15, 2002.

The next opportunity for public input into the Municipal Development Plan development process will be a public meeting to discuss the basic

steps in preparing a Municipal Development Plan and ask for some input into that preparation from the public. The date and place for this meeting will be advertised in the near future.

In addition, there will be a formal Public Hearing required pursuant to the Municipal Government Act. The date and place for this Public Hearing will also be advertised when the Municipal Development Plan is ready for Council's final consideration.

For further information, please call William Dolman at the offices of Municipal Planning Services (Alberta) Ltd. at (780) 486-1991, or Myron Goyan at the Town office.

Myron Goyan, Manager
Town of Elk Point

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By Doug Bassett

Review Sports

Sooner or later you know it was bound to happen. After 12 straight games undefeated, the streak is over, the Storm was finally put out, but it took an Avalanche to smother the Storm, a Pee wee Avalanche. I know what you're thinking, this was just an exhibition game, so it doesn't really matter, not so my friend, bragging rights were on the line.

The Pee wee Avalanche and the Midget Girls Storm met on Tuesday night in a game that was fast and furious, the Avalanche coming out on top 4 to 2 in the end. Tied at two goals apiece after 40 minutes with goals by Megan Tucker and Kali Cousins for the Storm and two for the Avalanche by the slick puck handler, Ryan "Little M" Mac Donald, and with just over four minutes left in the third "Little M" set up Tyler Loughran on a breakaway to take the 3 to 2 lead for the Avalanche, then followed a minute later, another goal by the "Little M" giving him a hat trick for the game, the icing on the cake, the Avalanche winning, the Storm finally over.

But, on Saturday a new Storm started, right back on track, winning over Kitscoty 10 to 2. Leading the pack, Kali Cousins with five goals and three assists, Brookelyn Blacklock with a hat trick, singles for Eryl Anton Roberts and Karly Shankowski. Working hard and showing some great improvement this year, Catherine Campbell.

The Pee wee Avalanche had their work cut out for them on Sunday, once again meeting Marwayne. But this time with a full team effort, and an outstanding performance by goaltender Chris Proski, the Avalanche took it to the league leaders, winning 8 to 4.

Talented stick handler, Mitch Walker with a hat trick, big defenseman Dan Blacklock getting two, and two more for a little guy with a big heart, Royle Bristow, a single for the "Little M" Ryan Mac Donald. Assists coming from Tellia Loughran, Jordan Giesbrecht, Jeff Huseby, Brett Young-hans, Kody Wickham, and Cole Brodbin.

W. W. F. and Monday Night Football were nothing compared to this, "Let's get ready to rumble!" Atom Avalanche Monday Night Hockey was in town, and these guys love tough and tumble competition, the Atom Avalanche in a game that got a little physical at times, beating St. Paul 6 to 3.

Then on the weekend in the Two Hills tournament, the Avalanche winning all the marbles. The first game over Vermilion 4 to 2, Kameron Ballas scoring two, Ryan Marceniuk and Mike Marianchuk getting singles. The second game shut out Viking 4 to 0, Mike Marianchuk with two, Ian Jurak and Jordan "Krank" Krankowski with singles, "Bronco Billy" Hudy with the shutout. And in the A side final a big 9 to 4 win over Two Hills, Ian

Jurak with a hat trick, Mike Marianchuk and Ryan Marceniuk with two each, Josh "Wheels" Weir and Kameron Ballas with singles. A good weekend for forwards Collin Calliou and Cody Iron Eagle, and Warren Jurak doing an excellent job on defense.

They built a landing pad for aliens, but what they really need is a wall to stop these guys. The Micro Novice Tornadoes were in St. Paul on Saturday morning with a big 16 to 3 win. Jamison Wozniak. Logan Becker, Brandon Rainey all with the hat tricks And get this, the player's first goals ever, Skyler Ewasiuk with a hat trick. Tyson Moneta with two, singles for the big guy, Brett Zarowny, and also scoring his first ever goal, Ryley Wozniak.

The Novice Hurricane came close in Dewberry losing 6 to 4, getting one called back, because the net was knocked off. New player to the team, Ethan Mohns scoring his first, along with Dylon Loughran, Jordyn Wozniak, Brendan Bishop, and almost one for Eric Kubinchak. In the net this week for the Hurricanes and doing a fine job, a young guy who is also a fabulous

singer, B.J. Bailey.

The Elk Point Dewberry Bantams finally turned the corner, and had a positive weekend in a tournament in Vermilion, winning the C final. With the help of five goals by sniper

Nicky Myshaniuk, they easily won the first game over Redwater, then lost to Vermilion in the second game, sending them to the C final where they defeated Mannville 5 to 4 with only 5 seconds left on the clock and the team two men short. Jason Kalynchuk with two including the game winner, Kelly Calliou with two and a beautiful one timer by Jesse Kozicky. Two of the best two-way players of the weekend, Brandon Holthe and Brolin Butz. Once again, it's time for this week's K.A. Campbell trivia question. What N.H.L. team holds the longest winning streak? Winning 25 games and tying 10 to start the season. And just to keep you on your toes, a little misprint in last week's trivia question, it should have been, Who was the first defenseman to score 300 career goals? Denis Potvin.

review VIEWPOINTS

Traditions die hard

*"Smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette,
Puff, puff, puff it 'til you smoke yourself to death.
Tell St. Peter at the Golden Gate
That you hate to make him wait,
But you've just gotta have another cigarette."*

Thus went the old song from the 1950s. Obviously, even back then, people had some inkling that smoking was hazardous to our health.

In those days, however, smoking was taken for granted. In fact, it was even glamorous. Magazines were filled with cigarette ads, and engraved cigarette cases and fancy lighters were popular gifts. Movie actresses waved long, elegant cigarette holders in the air to punctuate their dialogue, and many of the photos in movie magazines showed actors with cigarette in hand. Politicians smoked, people on the old black-and-white TV smoked, everybody smoked... except, of course, people whose religion forbade such habits and women whose mothers had taught them that smoking was unladylike.

The oldest generation of today's smokers were the young adults of those days, and started smoking as a matter of course. The next generation, the baby boomers, grew up in families where at least one parent smoked, and considered that this was a part of being an adult. When they reached adolescence, it was a normal thing for them to take up the habit as well. The baby boomers' children are today's parents, and in many cases, adopted their parents' habits. It should not surprise anyone that the teens of today have followed suit.

It's all a matter of tradition, and this is not an easy thing to turn around, any more than it would be to change the habits of watching the hockey game on Saturday night television, going to church on Sunday morning or celebrating birthdays with a cake and gifts.

Smoking is not a habit that most people can change just by saying "I'm not going to do that anymore," although some certainly have done so. Many people have quit multiple times, some for as long as several years, and then, in a weak moment, have gone back to the habit.

There is help out there these days, in the form of pills and patches, in the form of hypnotists, and in the form of support groups. Each January, especially, sees a multitude of people take on the onerous job of trying to quit this pastime they have enjoyed, some with success, some without.

It is important for those of us who are non-smokers, whether we have never smoked or have quit long ago, to remember that this is as much a battle as if the person quitting smoking were fighting a disease or trying to overcome a dependence on drugs, which of course, they are. If we praise their efforts, sympathize with their difficulties and be tolerant of their bad moods, perhaps we can help them in some small way to travel the difficult road to becoming a non-smoker. When they succeed, we will be able to reap the reward of living in a smoke-free environment.

Encourage a quitting smoker today and help them to butt out forever.

■ National Non-Smoking Week

Smoke-free - for life

National Non-Smoking Week is January 20 - 26 and the Canadian Cancer Society is encouraging individuals, businesses and municipalities to go smoke-free.

If you're a smoker, the best thin you can do for your health is to quit.

■ Eight hours after quitting there is more oxygen in your system and your blood pressure begins going down.

■ One year after quitting smoking your risk of dying from a heart attack will be cut in half.

■ Ten years after quitting smoking your risk of dying of lung cancer is half of what it would have been if you continued to smoke.

■ If you give up a pack a day habit, you'll save approximately \$2000 a year.

If yours is a business that currently permits smoking, you can demonstrate leadership in protecting your employees and customers from the health hazards of tobacco. Smoke-free businesses:

■ Help employees who are smokers to quit or reduce tobacco use.

■ Protect non-smokers from the deadly carcinogens in secondhand smoke.

■ Enjoy reduced sickness-related absenteeism.

■ Save money on maintenance and cleaning of furniture.

■ Greatly reduce the risk of a fire.

Eliminating tobacco use is one of the most effective ways to reduce the number of Canadians who will be diagnosed and die from cancer. Of the approximately 65,000 Canadians who died of cancer in 2001, about 21,000 of these deaths were caused by tobacco use.

Individual copies of the Canadian Cancer Society's "One Step at a Time," self-help booklet for smokers thinking about quitting are available by calling the Cancer Information Service at 1-888-939-3333. These booklets can be viewed at www.cancer.ca

During National Non-Smoking Week, the Canadian Cancer Society asks individuals, businesses and municipalities to become smoke-free for life. For more information please contact:

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■ Letter to the Editor

Economic development vital to survive

To the Editor:

Economic development is vital to our survival.

Rural towns are dying and small farms are being swallowed up by larger corporations.

Young farmers are finding it more and more difficult to make farming a viable business and need off-farm jobs. Young people must leave

rural areas to seek employment in cities. Hopefully, through an economic development officer, we can work together to encourage development in our area and provide some of these jobs.

We must get aggressive in our economic development plan or sit by and watch our services, businesses and money lost to other areas.

Keeping our most precious resource, our people, here in the County of St. Paul is crucial to our existence.

Rural life is great. Let's work on bringing in new people so that future generations can enjoy a viable economy in this area.

Maryann Kozicky
Elk Point

■ From the FCSS desk

Those most embarrassing words

By Deanna Easthope

FCSS Director

It has been brought to my attention every now and then that some people have stated they "didn't know" about this or that happening. An easy response is: "It was in the paper, did you read it?" The reply is: "No, I don't get the paper. There is never any news in it, so I don't buy it!" An embarrassing confession when you think about it.

Then there is the most embarrassing newspaper headline which appeared in the Baltimore Sun on April 15, 1912. It said "All Titanic passengers are safe; transferred in lifeboats at sea." "It's heartwarming to know that the famous headline is still giving assurance to Sun readers," writes John Leo. "Certain editors have been known to send the headline to people who complain that the paper doesn't cover enough positive news."

Yes, sometimes embarrassing words can be turned around. For example, have you ever wondered why Chicago is called the Windy City? From the Book of Totally Useless Information, by Don Voorhees, we learn

the following. "Chicago is pretty windy (with a 10.3 mph wind average) but that's not where the nickname comes from. It comes from the 1893 Chicago World's Columbia Exposition - which was supposed to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World, but ended up being used by city politicians to hype Chicago. "So boastful and overblown were the local politicians' claims about the exposition and the city that a New York City newspaper editor, Charles A. Dana, nicknamed Chicago "the windy city."

Maybe you remember the following in regard to cellular phones. After learning that stock in some cellular phone companies had dropped six percent overnight, but later recovered, Motorola, one of the country's largest cellular phone manufacturers, called a news conference to cite "thousands of studies" that showed the phones do not cause cancer. The Food and Drug Administration found that "there is no proof that there is a cancer threat from these phones." But the FDA conducted no independent tests before issuing the state-

ment, instead it relied on information submitted by cellular phone manufacturers. All cellular phones on the market in 1993 tested well below federal guidelines for radio-frequency protection; nevertheless, Motorola advised customers "not to press body parts against the antennas of cellular phones." yes, those embarrassing words caused more embarrassing words to be used as a cover-up.

Now, to tell the truth, a piano manufacturer tried to get a testimonial from Will Rogers for his pianos. Rogers, who never endorsed any product unless he really believed in it, wrote this letter to the piano firm: "Dear Sirs: I guess your pianos are the best I ever leaned against. Yours truly, Will Rogers." I guess this was an example of the piano manufacturer who asked an embarrassing question and Will Rogers found a positive way around it.

Anyway, it is all in how words are spoken, when, where and to whom. So if you find yourself speaking those embarrassing words, turn them into humor. Have a fun time everyone! And yes, buy the Elk Point Review.

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Guitar students entertain with picking talents

Some of these students have been playing for several years, some took a pick in hand for the very first time last fall, but all of the performers at F. G. Miller's "Pick and Strum" concert last week did a fine job of showing off their talents. The concert marked the end of the Senior Guitar Music CTS course instructed by Randall Kryz.

Steven Kozina was first on the program, accompanied by Mr. Kryz on keyboard and vocals in "Bette Davis Eyes."

Greg Kozicky played a thundering bass while Dean Sereda played chord lead on an acoustic guitar in "Shake, Rattle and Roll." Kryz again providing vocals.

Vocalist Dana Parenteau made her stage

debut at the concert, singing Sarah McLaughlin's "Angel" as well as an original song she had written.

Veteran picker Colin Ference was joined by Nicholas Myshaniuk, whose fingers flew in an exciting number, "Call of Kutulu."

Brandon Holthe on bass and Ryan Merkel on percussion were joined by Mr. Kryz on chord guitar and vocals in "Five Hundred Miles."

The biggest group of the evening combined Curtis Beardy on the drums with Scott Lindquist on keyboard and guitar, Josh Boyko on mandolin and Brandon Holthe on bass with Addison Bartholomew on lead guitar and vocals in a great rendition of Steve

Earle's "Copperhead Road."

Another crowd-pleaser was "Blurry," with Josh Boyko taking his turn on the drums while Addison Bartholomew played lead, Curtis Beardy the bass and Scott Lindquist second guitar.

Bartholomew is also a songwriter, and performed an original vocal and guitar number entitled "For You".

The concert's final number was "Nothing Else Matters," performed by Jason Kalynchuk and Dean Sereda on lead guitars and Grayson Bilak on bass.



MOVE OVER, STEVE EARLE! Addison Bartholomew, Josh Boyko, Brandon Holthe, Curtis Beardy and Scott Lindquist did a great job of "Copperhead Road."

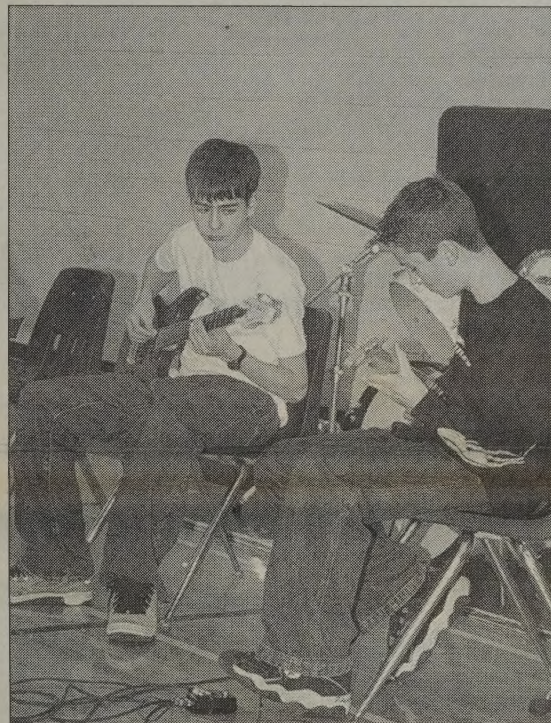
Elks' Lawren Wowk leads SaskAlta scoring

Lawren Wowk of the Elk Point Elks is five points ahead of his closest competitor in the Sask Alta Hockey League scoring race, with 12 goals and 25 assists for 37 points. Garrett Wyness and Simon Giesbrecht of Dewberry are second and third with 32 and 31 points respectively.

Three other Elks are also in the league's top 15, Cory Laboucane tenth with 12 goals and 6 assists, Ferlin Quinney in twelfth spot with four goals and 12 assists, followed by Brian Poitras with eight goals and seven assists.

The Elks are currently sitting fourth in the league, with six wins, seven losses and two ties. Kitscoty leads with nine wins, four losses and two ties, while Paradise Valley (8-7-1) and Dewberry (7-6-3) are tied for second and third. Marwayne has five wins and 11 losses.

The first Elks home game of 2002 goes Saturday night when Marwayne Comets come to town at 8 p.m.



FINGERS FLEW as Nicholas Myshaniuk and Colin Ference played the intricate and exciting "Call of Kutulu."



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■ Alzheimer Awareness Month

Alzheimer Disease devastating to victims and families

By Carolyn Onusko, RN
Parkview Extended Care

Alzheimer Disease is the fourth leading cause of death among Canada's elderly. This disease affects an estimated 364,000 Canadians and causes 10,000 deaths a year. Unless a means of prevention is found, up to one million Canadians will be affected by Alzheimer Disease by the end of the century.

Alzheimer Disease attacks both men and women. Those over the age of 65 are most vulnerable to the disease but Alzheimer's is not strictly a disease of old age. The disease strikes without preference to sociological or financial position, age or ethnic origin.

Alzheimer's is a severe neurological disease that deteriorates brain cells. Evil and fatal, it interferes with and destroys all learned abilities. Intellectual functioning - learning, memory and judgment - are progressively lost until the victim is at last a senseless, sometimes violently deranged person trapped in a completely helpless body. Death follows.

Roughly 50% of Alzheimer's patients have a family history of dementia among their first degree relatives. Some studies have also shown an increased incidence of head trauma in patients with dementia and Alzheimer Disease. Another observation is that approximately one fifth of our Alzheimer's patients have abnormally low amounts of Vitamin B12 although there is no improvement with replacement B12 therapy. Noted as well are higher than normal deposits of aluminum in cerebral tissue. This has made a large number of people turn to the use of stainless steel cookware.

The diagnostic procedure for Alzheimer Disease is really an elaborate process of elimination. This process involves two basic steps: first, determining if the patient is suffering from a real dementia such as Alzheimer's or from a dementia look-alike, and second, once it is established that a dementia is present, determining the kind of dementia the person is suffering from.

Doctors are now able to diagnose Alzheimer's accurately between 80 and 90% of the time. Persons are given a three-part examination, consisting of medical testing, a physical exam, a review of past medical history and a series of psychological tests. This testing should be done by a physician trained in Gerontology. Absolute confirmation of the diagnosis can only be obtained through an autopsy. This is the only time you can examine the brain and see the cell destruction.

After the preliminary diagnosis is made and after everything that can be done is done, a good doctor should now concentrate on the caregivers. The doctor should see that their needs are met, both emotional and physical. The biggest thing here is encouragement, letting the caregivers know they are doing a good job. Also, caregivers need to get out their misplaced feelings and guilts. Alzheimer's patients lose their inhibitions and say the most terrible things to caregivers. The caregiver must be reminded that the patient is sick and that it is the disease that is speaking so

antagonistically, not the person.

A doctor should serve as an intermediary with the family. Using his influence, he should try to take the burden off one family member and divide it among several.

The early stages of the disease are often typified by physical and characterological changes that exaggerate the normal process of aging. Patients forget easily. They become lost or disoriented easily and seem to lose

their capacity for learning anything new. Apathy and listlessness set in.

Ordinary, everyday words are forgotten. Fatigue comes more quickly. Intellectual judgment is faulty and social discrimination is undecided. During these first stages, many demented persons are capable of carrying on normal conversations and performing the ordinary physical feats of daily living.

As time passes, what may be called a moderate period of the disease sets in. Now moments of social non-communication become increasingly common. The person will want to stay home most of the time and may abruptly sever old friendships, sometimes ending them in a tirade of accusations and ill will. Feelings previously kept in check are now let out, to the embarrassment of family and friends. Emotions become extremely unstable. Persons are no longer able to perform basic calculations, they may not be able to count, spell or keep the threads of a story in mind. Sometimes at this point, paranoia appears. One patient thought the grandchildren were spying on him whenever he came

to visit. Another hid her valuable jewels throughout the house, family members discovered diamond earrings in the coffee canister and a wristwatch in the toilet tank.

Speech begins to slow, as does verbal understanding. Persons may repeat themselves or make repetitive sounds. Patients may become suddenly irate over trifling incidents. These responses can be traced back to an inability to do what has been done before with ease. At this stage, the person also becomes socially inept. They may react with withdrawal, anger or even physical violence. Persons are still more or less able to take care of their daily needs, but basic skills such as following a logical command or writing their name are diminished. Loss of coordination may manifest at this time. If it does, sick persons may stumble easily when getting up, or may lean and sway while walking. They may have trouble closing the lid of a jar, turning pages in a book, picking up small objects, or dialing the telephone.

In the later periods of dementia, sick persons can become prone to hallucinations. At this point, they become far more dependent on caregivers, yet they become more abusive and unthankful, or even worse, utterly cold and indifferent. Often they do not recognize the caregiver at all.

In the final stages, patients lose almost all speech skills, all memory, and all intellectual abilities. They may also have trouble walking, feeding themselves and taking care of their toilet needs. They are incontinent now. They are confused. They recognize no one. They cannot remember things from moment to moment. They are gone.

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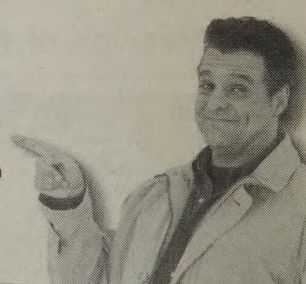


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community **NEWS****College, First Nations join forces on nursing program**By Steven Heywood
St. Paul Journal

Area First Nations communities have signed on to a program they hope will help meet their in-home health care needs. The Kehewin Lake Cree Nation has signed a deal with Lakeland College to train up to 20 practical nurses this year.

The Band, Lakeland College and Health Canada's First Nation and Inuit Health (FNIH) branch signed a contract, allowing the Kehewin Health Station to run the program as a central location. The college will provide instructors and in cooperation with the Lakeland Health Authority will use space

in the Elk Point hospital for lab work.

Kehewin Band councillor Leo Gadwa has been teaching a group of 13 students first aid, a prerequisite for the new PN program. He says the local health authority has room for 20 students.

"While we hope 20 students will start and 20 will finish, even if only one does, (the program) will still be a success," he says.

Gadwa adds FNIH's mandate includes providing home care for elders in First Nations communities. To meet that mandate, he says places like Saddle Lake, Kehewin, Frog Lake and others need more practical nurses.

"In Kehewin, our home care requires one or two people," Gadwa continues. "We have an elders' lodge and the nurses would work with them there."

The concept of home care has been adopted throughout health care circles and is something Gadwa agrees is common in native communities.

"I feel people go home from hospital much too early," he explains. "So they need home care nurses. It will benefit everyone in a larger scale."

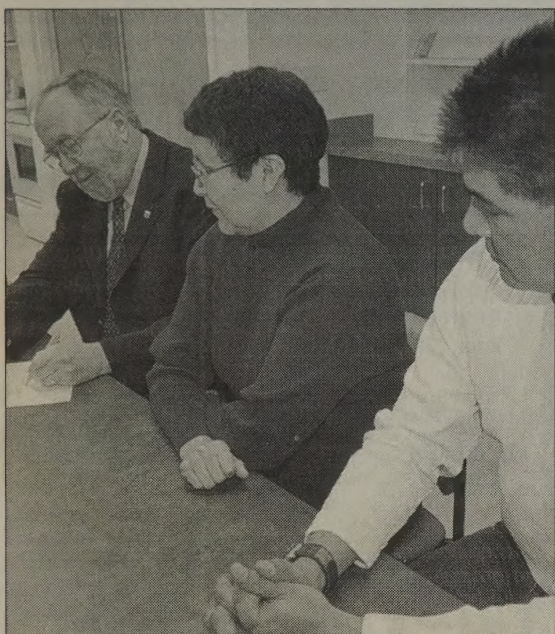
Brian Larson, vice-president of academics at Lakeland College, says planning for this program began over a year ago. The college, he continues, will provide up to two instructors, depending on the number of students, and facilitate the lab work in Elk Point on a one-to-eight teacher to student ratio. Students in the program will face the same rigours as students on campus in Lloydminster.

"This program is going to be a real win-

ner," Larson says. "It's a program that's needed and has had a lot of support. At the end of the day, that's what makes it work."

Gadwa has high hopes for the 13 students already enrolled in the PN program. He says the benefit of having the courses in Kehewin is it allows people to learn and stay at home, reducing cost and stress on family

life. People who successfully complete the program can go on to further studies or start careers as a PN right away. The program is scheduled to begin March 4, 2002 and run for 48 weeks. For more information about the program, or to enroll, contact Lakeland College at 1-800-661-6490, press 2, extension 5407.



Brian Larson (Lakeland College), Joyce Cardinal (FNIH) and Leo Gadwa (Kehewin Band) sign a deal starting a practical nursing program in the First Nations community. Photo by Steven Heywood

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business DIRECTORY

Very successful year for Elk Point's Servus branch

Servus Credit Union's Board of Directors chairperson Louise Severin and General Manager Ray Duchesneau presented their 2001 annual report to members in the Elk Point area last Thursday evening at the Elk Point branch's inaugural information meeting.

Duchesneau introduced Alice Bourget from the administrative, Elk Point manager Rod Randall and his staff, Marilee Czerkowski, Crystal Jacobson, Marie Loch, Brenda Mudryk and Rhonda Rupchan.

Ms Severin and Duchesneau told members that 2001 represented another good year for Servus in all areas, with a total of 1722 new accounts opened and a net growth of 613 members, exceeding their projected target by 18%. Member deposits now exceed \$159 million overall, an increase of \$8.9 over 2000 figures, resulting in "a higher liquidity position than we would like to see." What this means to customers is that there is plenty of money available for loans.

Even the drastic reduction in the prime rate and

the opening of two new branches 18 months ago did not stop Servus from having a good year which allowed them to declare a patronage payment of \$360,000 and a dividend of 5.479% on all member-contributed common shares. This is the seventh consecutive year that profits prior to reserves, patronage and taxes have exceeded \$1 million for the credit union, which is the sixth largest in Alberta.

The Elk Point branch played a significant role in the successful year, with an 11% growth from 638 to 706 members. Member loans went up 53% in the past year, with member mortgages climbing an impressive 133%. Agricultural and commercial loans were up 29% from the past year. Elk Point's loan increases made up 26% of the total loan growth of the six-branch operation.

Duchesneau said most of the increases "were very positive. We are very happy with the increases happening in Elk Point." He congratulated the staff and members for "a very successful year."

When thanked by one of the members for their continued commitment to personalized service, Duchesneau said that "we feel in small communities, people want that personal service. We'll never go to a telephone answering system during business hours. You'll always get a person answering the phone." He credits this service with the fact that Servus has been "building new branches when other financial institutions have been closing" in small communities around the area.

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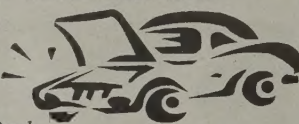
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Community Lottery Board funds yield new shelving and seating

By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

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The number of children attending our regular storytime and the summer reading program has been steadily increasing. Thanks to the generous donation, the children's area also has benefited with the addition of a new children's table and 15 additional chairs. Just a reminder that County patrons now

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Library Calendar
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Mark your calendar for our Seniors Tea on Tuesday, February 5 at 2 p.m. Join us for great conversation, tea and Valentines goodies.



LIBRARY VOLUNTEER Lynn Urquhart places books on the new shelving unit while daughter Samantha tries out one of the new Children's Area chairs purchased with the Community Lottery Grant funds. Both chairs and shelving are welcome additions.

Alzheimer Disease devastating to victims and their families

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In Alzheimer Disease, there is no definite time frame between stages. It differs in each case. While one person moves rapidly from one stage to the next, another may remain in one stage many years. This is true primarily of the early stage.
"Anticipatory grief," a process where caregivers start their grieving ahead of time, before their loved one has died or deteriorated beyond comprehensibility, should be started the day the diagnosis is delivered. First, face squarely that your loved one is suffering from a progressively degenerative disease and that the disease is irreversible. Second, realize that cures and reversals are extremely rare among demented patients. Third, realize that soon ailing persons will lose their cognitive faculties, their sympathy, their insight and their humor. Fourth, share your pain and grieving problems with other caregivers in similar situations. Fifth, caregivers must understand that this illness stems from actual disintegration of brain tissues, which means that yes, this person will die. By ingesting a small portion of sorrow every day, when the end actually arrives,

caregivers will have already said most of their essential farewells.
We must work together to see that the research is continued and intensified. Most importantly, we must remember that we do not grieve alone.
Alzheimer Disease will be conquered. Science has never given up on anything that it turns its minds to. Never. And we mustn't give up on them. And we will never give up on each other.

*So, I am glad
Not that he is gone
But that the earth he laughed
and lived upon
Was my earth too,
That I had closely known and loved him,
And that my love I'd shown.
Tears over his departure?
Nay - a smile
That I had walked with him
a little while.*
- Author unknown

Scholarships winners

Three young women from the Elk Point and Heinsburg areas were among approximately 370 students to receive scholarships and grants at Augustana University College this academic year.

Juanita Rose Daniels

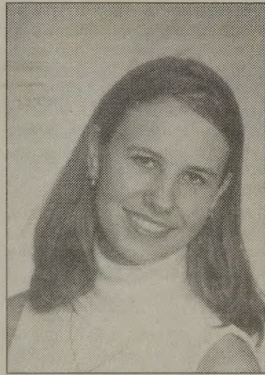


JUANITA DANIELS



SARAH DANIELS

of Heinsburg, a first year Bachelor of Arts student, received a \$400 scholarship for Leadership Qualities. Sarah Marie Daniels, also of Heinsburg, a pre-university program student, received a \$300 scholarship for Leadership Qualities.
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Pastor Jim MacLellan
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Call 724-4194 for more information or see our Website <http://elkpt-bapt.homepage.com/church.html>.

St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Weekly Services, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays

United Church of Canada
4822 - 50 Ave., Elk Point
Rev. Jope Langejans, 724-3616
Worship Service - Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
"Come and be Welcomed - Come and Be Nurtured"

Calvary Family Fellowship
Pastor Jerry Richards
Meeting at Elk Point Seniors Centre, Hwy. 41 and 51 Ave.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Thursdays at 5013-51 St.
Phone 724-4991 for information.

Bible Fellowship Church
Clandonald
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Elk Point Christian Community Church
Phone 724-2493
Pastor Richard Upham
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church
Fr. Nong (645-3277)
Sundays: Mass 11:30 a.m.
Children's Catechism 10:45 a.m.
Mondays: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
1st Tuesday of the month: 4 p.m.
Mass at Extended Care
Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Mass followed by Holy Hour/Benediction
Confessions: Before and after Mass and upon request

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Lynda Letwin, 724-0004 or Lynn Berg, 724-3442.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the bottle depot on Railway Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Wed., noon - 8 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption/ Foster Support Krew - meets every second Thursday. For more info call Judi at 724-2118.

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JOURNEYMAN power lineman required by Central Alberta Rural Electrification Association. These are full-time positions, 3rd/4th year apprentice considered. Forward resumes to: Central Alberta REA, Box 6199, Innisfail, AB, T4G 1S8 or fax to 403-227-1007.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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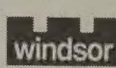
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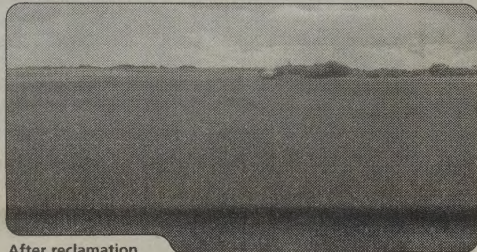
Orphans reclaimed. Oil and gas industry funds site clean ups.

When a well or other facility is left behind because an owner has gone out of business or can't clean up a site, an 'orphan' results. These orphan sites can contain old equipment or potentially contaminated soil or water. The need to clean up and reclaim orphan sites is important, particularly to the people who live near them.

Alberta's orphan program is funded by the oil and gas industry.



Before reclamation



After reclamation

Since 1993, 336 orphan wells have been properly abandoned, meaning the well is plugged deep underground, the wellhead is removed and capped at the surface and the site reclaimed. The program was expanded in 1997 to include orphaned pipelines and other facilities.

Over the past eight years, the oil and gas industry has spent \$18.5 million on well abandonment and reclamation projects.

Maurice Wiart, a Castor landowner with three orphan wells on his property, explains how the program cleaned up the problem for him.

"One of these sites had an old oil pit. It was a problem because my cattle gravitated toward it. The company was long gone. Under the program, the soil was put back to the condition it was in before. The land was cultivated and returned to improved pasture," says Wiart.

The ongoing program is a joint industry/government effort administered by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board.



Calling in the animal health investigator.

Livestock grazing next to oil and gas facilities is a common sight in Alberta. Sometimes ranchers who have livestock health problems wonder if there's a connection.

Since 1998, ranchers have had somewhere to turn when facing animal health issues they think may be related to the oil and gas industry. That's when five groups, made up of petroleum, agricultural and government agencies, got together to look for a solution.



The groups fund an independent veterinarian who acts as an Animal Health Investigator. His job is to respond to specific concerns from livestock owners.

The service is confidential, free and available to all livestock owners.

"The investigator is experienced in identifying animal health issues that may be related to oil and gas activity," says Dr. Gerald Ollis, chief provincial veterinarian for Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

The investigator takes on cases after the local veterinarian has ruled out common diseases or herd management as a cause for an animal's illness. He studies the problem to determine whether it's related to the oil and gas industry or one of many other causes. He then prepares a report with recommendations.

If livestock owners suspect a problem, they should immediately remove animals from the area. They should call their own vet and contact their nearest Alberta Energy and Utilities Board field centre to start an investigation.



A lighter footprint. Reducing the impact on the land.

For the first time in Canada, resource industries are working together on a new program to lessen their combined impact on the land. The \$2.5 million Integrated Landscape Management program (ILM), funded by Alberta's resource industries, is changing the way Alberta's petroleum and other industries operate on the same land.

The goal of the program is to combine activities to significantly reduce their impact. An example would be building one road that could service a well site and logging activities at the same time.

Teamwork and research are crucial to the success of the new program. University of Alberta biological sciences professor Dr. Stan Boutin leads a team that will provide the science needed to better understand the relationship between the ecosystem and industrial land use.

"If we truly want to maintain the natural environment that Albertans think is important, we need to work with industry," says Dr. Boutin. "One of the outcomes of this research will be to develop a model for how we plan together, share infrastructure and learn about best practices," he adds.

With over \$30 billion worth of new energy investment projected for northern Alberta over the next 20 years, the ILM program will play a key role in ensuring future development and environmental protection go hand in hand.



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